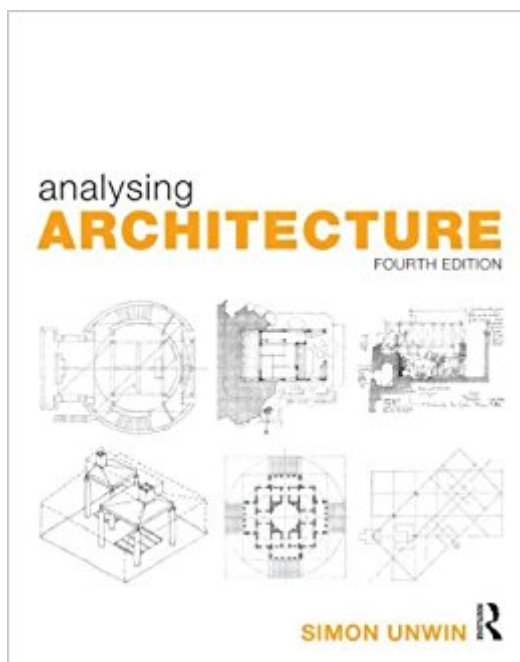


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Synopsis

Now in its fourth edition, *Analysing Architecture* has become internationally established as the best introduction to architecture. Aimed primarily at those wishing to become professional architects, it also offers those in disciplines related to architecture (from archaeology to stage design, garden design to installation art), a clear and accessible insight into the workings of this rich and fascinating subject. With copious illustrations from his own notebooks, the author dissects examples from around the world and all periods of history to explain underlying strategies in architectural design and show how drawing may be used as a medium for analysis. This new edition of *Analysing Architecture* is revised and expanded. Notably, the chapter on *Basic Elements of Architecture* has been enlarged to discuss the powers various architectural elements offer the architect. Three new chapters have been added to the section on *Themes in Spatial Organisation*, covering *Occupying the In-between*, *Inhabited Wall* and *Refuge and Prospect*. Two new examples – a Mud House from Kerala, India and the Mongyo-tei (a tea house) from Kyoto, Japan – have been added to the *Case Studies* at the end of the book. The *Select Bibliography* has been expanded and the *Index* revised. Works of architecture are instruments for managing, orchestrating, modifying our relationship with the world around us. They frame just about everything we do. Architecture is complex, subtle, frustrating – but ultimately extremely rewarding. It can be a difficult discipline to get to grips with; nothing in school quite prepares anyone for the particular demands of an architecture course. But this book will help. *Analysing Architecture* is the foundation volume of a series of books by Simon Unwin exploring the workings of architecture. Other books in the series include *Twenty Buildings Every Architect Should Understand* and *Exercises in Architecture*.

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"Cover-to-cover, *Analysing Architecture* lives up to its acclaim as an engaging, thoughtful and beautiful introduction to architecture." -Erick Villagomez, Spacing Magazine

Simon Unwin is Emeritus Professor of Architecture at the University of Dundee, Scotland. He has lived in Great Britain and Australia, and taught or lectured on his work in China, Israel, India, Sweden, Turkey and the United States. *Analysing Architecture*'s international relevance is indicated by its translation into Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish and its adoption for architecture courses around the world. Simon Unwin continues to teach at The Welsh School of Architecture in Cardiff, UK.

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This book is easy learning for architect and student to understand architectural design element that use for design work .

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This newly revised and expanded fourth edition improves on an already excellent introduction to architecture. As a professor who teaches first year architecture students, Simon Unwin's '*Analysing*

'Architecture' is required reading - a primary textbook for our students. Beautifully illustrated with drawings from the author's own notebooks, it also manages to balance legibility with depth: this is a superbly lucid primer on the fundamental principles of architecture. I recommend this book wholeheartedly, for readers both new to architecture, and experienced architects as well. A joy to read, a thing of beauty.*My only proviso would be to avoid buying the Kindle version. The pages of Unwin's book are so carefully laid out that to experience them via an e-reader is to miss out on the full impact. Do yourself a favor, and order the printed version - it's worth it.

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